ordination as circumstances permitted. stance the documents adopted were the Germany had the advantage that the documents prepared here." PAVORS MACHINERY

quith, "that the allies develop by all ACTS TO AROUSE SENTIMENT means possible the machinery for concrete consultation, communication and scheme or arrangement which would plemented by the appointment of liai- | act. son officers of high rank."

He would deprecate the setting up from the House.)

f any organization which would in
"I may know nothing of military of any organization which would interfere with the responsibility of the general staffs to their governments, he esserted, or derogate in any way from the authority and legitimate responits own people.

Dealing with the Premier's speech, Mr. Asquith strongly emphasized that there was no mention of the navy, while in meny aspects of the war the navy dominated strategical considerations. It suggested unity of control and meant unity of commands but he did not desire to read any such purpose into the Premier's statement. He asked whether the advisory staff officer would have a separate siaff, and what would happen if his staff and The general staff were not in agree-Which would give way or de-

Sir Edward Carson, interrupting, said: "The War Cabinet.

Asguith declared that the obwhile he would continue to eachew all sary unnecessary controversy, he would be

in criticism of the allied strategy two. Serbia and Roumanis, in which he himself and Lloyd George had in their respective capacities equal responsibilities, and two, Russia and Italy, which belonged to this year

DOUBTRUL AS TO EFFECT ON RUSSIAN SITUATION

Mr. Asquith went through the Pres, mier's references in his Paris speech to Russia and Italy, and suggested a last March would have affected the Russian situation. He also asked whether it was not a fact that up to the eve of the German attack, General Cadorna was full of confidence and

Mr. Asquith doubted whether any allied council would have interfered with the successful offensives in the west favor of more attractive adventures elsewhere, and concluded;

"We have no reason to be estimated our contribution to the war. We have kept the seas free. We have expanded our army into sevenity divisions, and we have placed our argehals and credit at the disposal of our allies, and so we will go on to the

Premier Lloyd George, in replying aid that far more important than any. thing he had said in Paris was to deelds whether greater unity of control was needed, and whether they were taking the right course to secure He reasirmed that the ailies had suffored by tack of co-ordination, and that any criticism he had directed against past was not directed against any staff or any commander in this or any other country. He had merely used ertain illustrations where lack of coordination among the allies had brought disaster, without any blame being at-

the present scheme, bloyd sleerge resoment from the clerks. to Mr. Asquith concerning the Rulian front and what Codorna had said. He hald: "It is very difficult to give answers

what Cadorin said. 'We are not re sponsible for the Italian front. We knew, or believed, or suspected, a good priving situate, VA. November 19, deal. The Italian government knew Theodore C. Braun, of this city, gra-

headquarters) could not go ou prens-ing things in respect to another na-tion's conduct of his operations. If chance of recovery, Both eyes we there had been a central council at probably lost, and his entire body Versattler General Hobertson could burned. His have pressed his considerations through Augales. Cal. representatives of the government and forced consideration for them."

Shewing that the Italian front was

important to the Prench front Premier pointed out that the British aud French, when the dissater came ad to tush thoors there, and esked:

"Dees not that affect our front?"
The Premier said be could assure Mr. Asquith that representation of the navy was no afterthought

It was essential that all informavisers. That wer a different thing to the establishment of a naval council. and to co-ordinating naval strategy. "We are suffering from lack of it

now," declared the Premier, "Any. body who knows what is happening in the Mediterranean could tell that." PARIS SPEECH FRAMED

AFTER CAREFUL CONSIDERATION quith's criticism of his Peris speech, of Norfolk

and, denying that Winston Spencer Churchill had anything to do with its composition, said: "Let me say at once that I considered the speech carefully. If the speech was wrong I cannot plead any

impulse, or that it was said in the heat of the moment. I considered it heat of the moment. I considered it Council but at the October meeting and delivered it for a deliberate purtice Common Council passed the ordinose—I have seen reasons for unity mance at the same meeting at which it pose-I have seen reasons for unity and co-ordination. Where are they? You might as well throw them straightway into the waste paper basker

Lloyd George then referred to the schemes for co-ordination started by Lord Kitchener in January, 1915, and M. Briand and Mr. Asquith, and declared that they had all come to naught, because "you have naturally a disinclination on the part of the independent bodies to merge their individualities into a common organization.

"And I was afraid that this would

recur in the same sort of way-just a resolution," added the Premier. "We went to Rapallo with documents most carefully prepared and submitted to the Cabinet before I left. In aub-

policy of all the governments of that | The Premier explained he was afraid alliance was decided by a central au- that this beautifully drafted document, thority; Austria and Turkey had no approved by, among others, distin-voice either in the policy or strategy. guished soldiers—one member of the general staff having been most help-FOR CO-ORDINATION ful in drafting it-and adopted by the "It is urgent," continued Mr. As- allies, would also fail, and declared: No

IN ALL ALLIED NATIONS made up my mind to take the co-ordination. We should welcome any rights, and I took them to arouse publie sentiment, not here merely, but in provide for more frequent communica- France, Italy and America, and to intion between the general staffs, sup- sure this document would become an

(This statement aroused loud cheers

strategy, but I do know something of political strategy, and to arouse public opinion in such a matter and convince public opinion of its desirability sibility of each of the allied staff to is strategy not of an easy kind. That is why I did it, and it has succeeded. (Loud cheers.)

agreeable speech that would force everybody to talk about the scheme it has been talked about on two or three continents, with the result that America is in. Italy is in, France is in, Great Britain is in, public opinion is in, and that is vital." (Loud and continuous cheers.)

It has been suggested, continued the Premier, that he was blaming his own country, but he was not.

Trance was just as much responsible for this as we were," he said; Italy was surely responsible. It was not a pleasant thing for Italy, or for me, to remind them that they had lost ject of the debate was to dispel eer- 2,500 guns. It was more pleasant to tain misapprehensions which had been pay that we had captured a kilometer ot so much by the scheme. then to say to Italy that she had lost as by the Paris speech. Referring to, thousands of prisoners. It was disthat speech, he went on to say that agreeable all around, but it was neces-

"We want victory, and we will get failing in his duty if he were to pass it. But I do not want the whole burden of it to fall on Britain, and I want therefore, an interallied council that will order the whole field of battle that the whole resources of the allies shall oe thrown into the conflict in order to bring pressure to bear upon the enemy, Mr. Asquith has challenged my history. That will be decided one day, and I am not afraid of it.

"There has not been a single battation or gun moved this year except on the advice of the general staff. There has not been a single attack ordered on any part of the battle field except upon the advice of the general against the advice of the general staff. have only twice this year acted first time was with regard to the big gun program; they thought I was manufacturing too many and they would be unable to man them. There is not a soldier to-day who would not say

"The second case was when I pressed mon the soldiers the appointment of a willian to reorganize the railways bealind the lines. There is not a soldier to-day who would not say that he was protoful to me for pressing my advice."

A. C. L. YIELDS TO UNION

tion of War, Abandons Fermer Polley.

WILMINGTON, N. C., November 18,oust Line, to-day announced that at he request of the government, through ABOUT ITALIAN PRONT bloyed, the road agreeing to take back after explaining the advantage of any man whose position is not now atherent filled. There is no state-

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to these questage, Igon not sure themist at Do Pont Plant, in Hope that I can annese the question as to well, Han Slight Chance well, Han Slight Chance for Recovery.

PETERSBURG, VA. November 19. nate of Cornell, and expert chemist "But General Sir William Robert, the plant of the E. L. du Pont en (chief of the imperial taff at army Nemeurs Co., at Hopewell, fell into life relatives live in L

CLASH IN NO MAN'S LAND

American and German Patrols in A other Cocounter—tuited States Soldier Killed. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

FRANCE. November 19.—There is been another clash between Americ and German patrols in "no man's lane Vertical and Communication of the tion regarding naval operations should hour beyond the fact that one Ame not be known to these military ad- pen soldier was killed.

Payne is Acquitted.

E. C. Payne, an inspector on t staff of Commissioner of Prohibiti Peters, was acquitted by a jury ye terday in the Corporation Court of No folk of the charge of perjury. The charge was brought against Pay charge was brought against Pay after he had testified recently in liquor case in the Norfolk Police Cou The Premier then turned to Mr. As. He was defended by E. R. H. We

Concurs in Tax Ordinance.

he Common Council last night ec letying of taxes in the city which was adopted by the Board of Aldermen last eck. The measure had been pre-iously passed by both branches of the vas introduced, which is prohibited

At the Movies To-Day

Billot -- Mary Pickford, in "The BIJOL—Mary Pickford, in "The Little Princess."

COLONIAL—Francis Bushman and Heverly Bayne, in "The Voice of Conscience."

ISIS — Olga Petrova, in "The Silence Sellers."

ODEON—Margaret Hilington, in "The Inner Shrine."

RELY—"The Rlind Man's Hollday."

VICTOR — Ruth Stonehouse, in "The Winning Pair."

AEW—"Maccate." n wonder play. BLUEBIRD—Violet Mernereau, in "The Little Terror."

|VIRGINIA IS ASSURED OF FULL Y. M. C. A. FUND

Doubt Now of Old Dominion Subscribing Total of

FIGURE REACHES \$364,534

City of Richmond Has Yet to Subscribe \$28,000 to Complete Its Quota-Mott Expresses Appreciation to Patriotic Workers.

All doubt of Virginia's raising her quota of \$400,000 in the campaign of the War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. to raise \$35,000,000 for service in the army and navy seems to have left the minds of the public. A 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon figures from returns had totaled \$364,534 for "I was determined to deliver a dis-recable speech that would force completed their campaigns have not made final reports was indicated by the and .000 after noon yesterday.

The statement was made at the State headquarters that every indication pointed to the fact that if Richmond A good many of the counties also have to t reported an excess. Among them are and \$985; Pulaski, \$450.

RICHMOND HAS YET TO RAISE SUM OF \$25,090

Subscriptions in Richmond yesterday Jumped over the \$100,000 mark by nearly \$2,000. This leaves \$28,000 yet to be raised by this city. A 'S. O. S.' campaign of three more days will be waged, said Secretary Dabuey, to get Richmond under the wire with the full 180,000 in the hands of the committee It is the intention of the war council committee here, they say, to make a igorous canvass extending through Thursday to prevent the impoverish-ment of this city by the lone of her need name. This is the alternative chosen, said Mr. Dabney, "rather than

and Miss Hessie Carrington, who have been canvassing Grove, Park and Floyd Avenues, have turned in, all told, more than \$2,000 in cash. Mrs. W. H. Roy and forty other workers. Avenues, have turned in, all tolo, including and forty other workers are yet engaged in an active campaign on Church Hill. They are meeting with a comforting response, they report. Last Corting response, they report. Last Corting response to the Confederacy, returned to the city yesterday from Chattanooga, where she attended the general Country of the Confederacy, returned to the city yesterday from Chattanooga, where she attended the general Country of the Confederacy in a confederacy in a confederacy of the Confederacy in a confederacy of the Confederacy in a co

CITY OF PORTSMOUTH

PLEDGES TOTAL OF \$25,000 included in the grand total for yes- Members of Automobile Club in Serterday was a subscription of \$25,900 which the city of Partsmouth has guaranteed. Portsmouth, however, will deanteed. Portsmouth, however, will devote the present week, said a State

ties and cities of the State at noon yesterday:

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NOTE EXPRESSES THANKS TO PATRIOTIC WORKERS Following is a telegram from Dr.

John R. Mott, which is being relayed to the chairman of every county and committee in the State: "As we come to home stretch of this most remarkable campaign I wish, on behalf of Executive Committee of National War Work Council, to express to you and all of the mentions." to you and all of the workers in your field our profound appreciation of the really patriotic service rendered and hearty congratulations on the notable results aircady achieved. When we go over the top twenty-four hours hence, and the record is sent throughout the world, it will do more than any other thing to quicken the spirit of grateful patriotism in our own land to assure the men who represent us in the camps

Northcliffe Expects to Return to U.S.

1 By Associated Press. 1 LONDON. November 19.—The tilobe prints an interview with Lord Northeliffe, in which he says he will \$100,000. return to the United States as head

of the British war mission, after the milled conferences and a trip to the various fronts. If the British goverament desired, he would devote much of this time to the question of aircraft production in the United States, adding: "My great fear is that the American output will exceed the possi-

hillities of training officers and me-

chanics. Americans are willing to

make any type of engine we ask.

in addition to their own Liberty

at home and in the camps, trenches absolutely behind and with them Many bearten our ailies. \$330,000 after noon yesterday. Many hearten our allies. France, Russia, counties and cities have gone beyond taly. Belgium and Britain, and to their quota in a most gratifying way.

"Let us put forth a united and suheadquarters that every indication pointed to the fact that if Richmond raised her full quota the rest of the State would overscubscribe the \$400.

State would overscubscribe the \$400.
The psychological and moral effect of going away beyond our original geal mouth, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Charlottesindication preme effort right up to the last hour. mouth, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Charlottes-ville, Roanoke, Staunton and Newport News have raised more than their as-signments or else have guaranteed the State committee of an oversubscription. A good many of the counties also have to the alarming situation on castern be set at rest now by the definite cialists. The communication, which A good many of the counties also have reported an excess. Among them are liste of Wight, with a quota of \$1,576, and an excess of \$3,340; Rockingham, with a quota of \$5,005, and an excess of \$3,000, a total of \$5,800, and an excess of \$3,000, a total of \$5,800, and an excess of \$5,800. Excesses for some other counties are: Redford, \$1,000; Clarke, \$1,600; Halifax, \$1,000; King William. confidential request from another great affied army for large help. Fourthly, the recent great increase in number of war prisoners, to be served by us. Fifthly, changes in plans of our own government which make it clear that we will leave much more to do for Atacrican troops than God help us to achieve the im-

Mrs. E. A. Skinner Escapes From Hos- to the construction program. With pital and Gives Small Sons Tablets Before Poisoning Bersett.

Enoch Pratt Hospital to-day, where she Yesterday the American Locomotive had been a patient for mental trouble, Company swelled the Richmond funds met her two sons, one three and the with a donation of \$20,000. Miss Clark other five years o'd, as they came from

and made an appeal to them to help get Richmond "over the top." The council takes this opportunity of advising that all voluntary contributions will be gratefully received.

RELIEVED OF DUES

Standing.

veniently arranged for passengers to give a stop signal when wishing to alight. The engine and chassis are of the White, make, and Mr. Mausert will make his headquarters with the White representatives.

Mr. Mausert plans to make regular tribs between this city and the big can-tonment near Petersburg during the day and night. He will make special arrangements to take care of the aftertheater crowds



COFFIN TO SPEED UP AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION

Formaily Named as Head of Board Which Must Provide Machines for Army and Navy.

OTHER MEMBERS ALSO NAMED

Predicted in Washington That Next Spring Will See First Airplane to Cross the Atlantic Ocean Rise From This Side of World.

WASHINGTON, November 19 .-lloward E. Coffin was formally named as head of the aircraft board to-day by President Wilson.

His business is the providing of the treat only with the legal successor to airplanes for the army and navy. It the imperial government or with the will wear a smile in the hardest has nothing to do with operations, constitutent assembly. While he has been nominally in charge we are of the war service, his designation diers' and workmen's government, in has been awaited keenly for many the event of its failure to receive re including not only equipment of the cupy a neutral position. army and navy services, but of the strategic problems. It was variously rumored that Mayor

Mitchel, of New York, was to be made thief of a general department, and also that Theodore Roosevelt had been sent by the Petrograd Bolsheviki to sireraft operations, the man in charge capitalists and traitors to the preof \$3.- tical side of manufacturing airplanes program to be peace without annexacraft production board before Congress to an end the long strife which is turned this into the aircraft board, otherwise threatened. The communicasince which time there has been no tion declares; der snation for its chief. But the work went on, Mr. Coffin supervising work went on, Mr. Comin supervising tion has received from the French, the manufacture of the great air fleet Austrian and German Socialist parties and taking care of all the accompany. assurances that the Russian proletariat ing details.

With the \$640,000,000 appropriated for the air flect, the production is al-MOTHER POISONS CHILDREN ready well under way, but to-day's appointment will give added impetus Germany declaring she will beat America in air supremacy, it is warmly let the reputation of Richmond go under, "The extension campaign will attempt to regain ground lest or claim that which has been seen been contained by the contempt to regain ground lest or claim that which has been seen to be seen and from the Sheppard and Ocean will rise from this side of the preduced to-night that next spring that which has been overlooked," said old, escaped from the Sheppard and these will rise from this side of the the secretary."

Enoch Pratt Hospital to-day, where the world.

MRS. RANDOLPH RETURNS

President of Richmond Chapter, L. D.

forting response, they report. Last and taken to a hospital.

Edwin A. Skinner, Jr., the younger, nooga, where she attended the general dressed a called meeting of the employees and managers of the Cohen Comployees and managers of th Miss Sally Anderson, Miss Mattie P. Harris, Mrs. Randolph Watkins, Mrs. B. A. Blenner, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. W. B. Vawter and Mrs. J. G. Corley, Mrs. William Marshall, whose home is now in Tennessee, but who is a member of the Richmond Chapter, was also a delegate.

itundolph expressed in enthusiastic terms her entire satisfacthe Department of Labor, at the inname of William Brown Hale, of the
Council of National Defense, the railroad has agreed to abandon, for the
duration of the war, its policy of disneed has expressed of clerks
with have joined a union, and the railroad is to confer with a clerks shall be remittee as what clerks shall be remittee man, instead of the past in
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was evidence of pleasura in her visit
to Chattanooga. "We were delays
even hours in Atlanta." said Mrs.
Council at its December meeting.

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Several other matters were discussed they even had dessert, of which we better and cities of the State at noon ties and cities of the State at noon yesterday:

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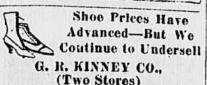
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Germany Refuses to Treat for Peace

Kaiser Will Begin Negotiations Only With Legal Successor to the Imperial Government.

(By Associated Prets 1 PETROGRAD, Sunday, November 18 Germany has refused to treat for peace with the new soldiers' and workmen's government, in response to a recent proposal, according to the newspapers here, which publish this news as coming from a well authenticated source It is stated that Emperor William announced in his reply that he could

In this connection, the Volia Noroda of all the production of this branch says it has information that the solweeks. This was chiefly because there plies from the belligerents by Novemhave been rumors that other indi- ber 23, reserves the right to make viduals were to take charge either of peace on its own account, after which this work or of a wider department, if the war continues. Russia will oc-

> BOLSHEVIKI SEND GREETINGS TO GERMAN SOCIALISTS

STOCKHOLM, November 13 .-"Brotherly greetings" were recently Mr. Coffin long was head of the air- proletariat to rise everywhere to bring

"The Bolsheviki foreign representacan reckon on powerful support."

TO PREVENT LOSS

Administrative Board Wants Ordinauce to Stop Storing of Material Near Shocker Creek.

Further steps to prevent a repetition the Shockoe Creek floods. past three years have caused prop-damage estimated at thousands dollars, were taken yesterday the Administrative Board when it re-ferred to the Council for adoption the draft of an ordinance prohibiting the storage of materials and waste with-in thirty feet of an open sewer.

Investigation by the board after the recent flood in Snockoe Valley showed conclusively that the greater part of the damage had been caused by storage of building materials, lumber and waste along the banks of the creek. When the stream overflowed and sub-merged the surrounding property, vast quantities of material and debris was caught and carried down the cree finally choking it and stopping the passage of water.

The walling-in of the creek is pro-gressing rapidly and is nearing com-pletion, but in the lower part of the valley no attempt will be made at this time to cover the stream. For this reason the board will prevent the storing of materials within thirty feet of the creek, without a proper permit from the Building Inspector. The or-Pollard, will be sent to the Common

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